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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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INTEREST ALLOWED. ON Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily For Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months, 3 per cent. per summen.

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Drafts granted on London, and chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Oldef Manager.

Hongkong, August 25, 1884. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG IN SAVINGS! BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct security for the repay ment of sums deposited in the above

3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4. - Deposits may be on behalf of relations, of trusts, &c., in addition to the deposi-

tor's own account. 5. Persons desirous of saving suins less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will

be credited one dollar. 6. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having 8100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

7 -Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values. 8. -Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances.

9. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin

10.-Covers containing Pass Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bunk Business, be forwarded ree of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

11,-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necusality.

12 All documents connected with the business of the Savings Bank are exempt from stamp duty.

> For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

T. JAOKSON. Chief Manuger.

Hongkong, April 28, 1884. TITTH Reference to the above, BUSI-

NESS will be Commenced on the let May, 1884. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, April 25, 1884.

Bank.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. Incorporated in London on 18th July, 1884, under the Compaines Acts 1862, to 1883.)

LONDON BANKERS: UNION BANK OF LONDON, LD. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.

T) ATES, or INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Torins which may be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON,

 Manager Hongkong, September 15, 1884. 1556

Intimations.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, 5th Nov. DEAR SIR, -I beg to state that for the non-delivery of the Australian mail brought by the S. S. Taiwan the Post Office is in no way to blame.

Owing to an oversight on my part, the mail bags were not delivered to the Post Office until Monday afternoon. I am aware that by this mistake I have rendered myself liable to a fine of \$500, and I apologise for my omission.

I remain, your obedient servant, J. C. ARTHUR, Master, S. S. Taiwan.

> VICTORIA HOTEL, Praya and Queen's Road Central. Hongkoug.

THIS extensive and well-appointed establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid ciew of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, do., has recently been much enterged and improved and is now one of the principal Hotels in the place. The Rooms are spacious, well centilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far

The accommodation and service of every kind will be found to be of the best des-An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is

always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining Hall. The Hotel also contains handsome and comfortable reception, Reading, Billard and Smoking Rooms The Hotel is unsurpassed for comfort, con-venience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

MESSRS. DORABJEE AND HING KEE.

Hongkong, September 15, 1884.

NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION.

A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION (HONGKONG BRANCH), are hereby requested to present them to the Liquidaross of the Bank, when they will be given | On and after MONDAY, the 20th Instant, in Exchange, a certificate of the value of

the Notes deposited. HOLDERS of Notes will be required to Furnish to the LIQUIDATORS of the Bank. a schedule in duplicate, giving the date of Issue, Number and Amount of each Note

Forms of Schedule may be had on appli- From the Lower Levels of No. 2 or Gencation at the OFFICE of the ORIENTAL BANK Corporation, Queen's Road, Hengkong.

For the OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. By his Attorneys,

J. MELVILLE MATSON, H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, August 2, 1884.

DRY DOCK AND PATENT SLIP, NAGASAKL

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for THE IMPERIAL GOV VERNMENT DOCK AND PATENT SLIP, at Nagasaki, and are prepared to supply Tenders for the Docking, CLEANING. PAINTING, &c., of VESSELS. The ENGINE Works in connection with the Dockyard are under the direction of experienced Ex-GINEERS and possess all the necessary appl ances for REPAIRS to SHITE and MACHINERY, HOLME, RINGER & Co.

Nagasaki, March, 1884.

HEALTH

Is not possible when the blood is impure, and recovery from any allment must be slow and uncertain while that condition continues. The Blood may be correspect by the taint of Hereditary Scrofula, and the poisons of Mercurial and Contagious Diseases, and also by impurities implanted in it through excesses in living, improper food, derangement of the digestive and assimilatory organs, and other causes. The first external evidences of such villation are Biackheads, Pimples, Sties, Eruptions, and Boils. Yet more series tare the symptoms abowing its internal effects apression of the Spirits, Lassitude, Warness without effort, Headaches, Dissiness, and enfected circulation. Be warned in time?

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only medicine that will thereighly purify the blood. In millions of cases, during hearly farty years in which it has been the best hope of humanity suffering from vitiation of the life-burrent, it has effected cures beyond the power of any other remody. Leading physicians know its composition from the most powerful lateratives, diuretics, and tonics, and prescribe it in their practice.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all drugglats: Price \$1;

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BATS-Single and Double STRUNG, with CORK, CANE, or CEDAR HANDLES. 'The Champion,

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 7, 1884.

JUST LANDED, IN SPLENDID CONDITION,

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PIANOS.

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Specially manufactured for this climate. COMPLETE IRON FRAME AND TUNING PLATE Unrivalled for Brilliancy and Sweetness of Tone. FINEST TOUCH.

Price for Cash, from ..., ... \$230 to \$250. On Hire, per month, from \$ 15 to \$ 20. Special attention is called to the fact that after having hired a Piano for 14 months, it will become without | Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree'

further payment the property of the hirer. INSPECTION SOLICITED. · Apply to

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2. Alcoundra Terrace. Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

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VICTORIA HOTEL BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. EX STEAMSHIP GLENFRUIN.

VERY CHOICE SELECTION OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED FELT HATS.

SPECIAL NOVELTIES IN SHOT SILK DRESSES.

NEW FEATHERS AND FLOWERS.

Hongkong, October 28, 1884.

Intimations.

HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

CANCELLING previous Notices, the Company now propose COLLECTING DELIVERING CLOTHING, &c., ONCE A WEEK as follows :-

COLLECTION will be made from No. 1 or Western District On MONDAYS;

From the Upper Levels of No. 2 or CEN-TRAL DISTRICT On TUESDAYS:

TRAL DISTRICT On WEDNESDAYS: And from No. 3 or EASTREN DISTRICT On THURSDAYS.

DELIVERIES in each District will be made on the corresponding days in tho succeeding week. ALEX, BAIN,

Manager. Hongkong, October 13, 1884.

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS, WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG.

THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that he will RE-OPEN THE HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS

on the 1st March. The whole of the ROOMS have been TEWLY FURNISHED throughout, and there are ROOMS suitable for either MARRIED COUPLES OF SINGLE PERSONS. The TABLE will be supplied with the FARINES. 645 BEST the market can provide. The WINES and LIQUORS supplied,

both at the Bar and Table will be of the VERY BEST BRANDS. GENTLEMEN desirous of taking Meals, such as TIFFINS and DINNERS, have ALL REQUISITE information by applying to GEORGE STAINFIELD,

Proprietor. Hongkong, February 28, 1884.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1883: CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent before the 30th November next, will made up by the Company, and no subse-quent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, September 1, 1884.

Intimations.

D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. JANUFACTURERS OF THE LONDON ÆRATED WATERS,

Have REMOYED from the BEACONSFIELD ARCADE to larger Premises 1. DUDDELL STREET. Where they continue to Supply:

WATER, LEMONADE. SOUA GINGERADE, TONIC RASPBERRYADE. SELTZER Sarsaparitla 11 &c., &c., &c. At the same Moderate Charges. D. K. GRIFFITH, Proprietor.

Hongkong, July 28, 1884.

NOTICE.

five attention of Connoisseurs in MANILA CIGARS is invited to our Stock of 'Special Vigueros,' a smoke made to our order from the Finest Leaf Tobacco of the Philippines. In Boxes of 100 price \$3.50.

A. S. WATSON & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1884.

AVIS.

T E 8 Décembre, 1884, à 8 heures du 14 matin, aura lieu dans le cabinet du Chef du service administratif à Hanoi L'ADJUDICATION aur soumissions cachetées des fournitures ciaprès :

des Vivres au Toncaine J of Décembre, 1885. (Nécessaires au service des Vivres au Tonkin, du 1er Janvier au 31 Dé-

Les personnes ayant l'intention de soumissionner, pourront prendre connaissance des conditions de ces fournitures dans les bureaux de la marine à Hanoi, Haiphong, Safgon et au Consulat de France à Hong-Hanoi, le 29 Octobre, 1884. :- 1

Le Chef du service administratif, urdonnaleur,

O. FRÖGIER,

T E 10 Décembre, 1884, à 8 heures du La matin sura lieu dans le cabinet du nervice administratif à Hanoi L'ADJUDI-CATION sur sombissions cachetées des fournitures ci-mores : TAFIA Nécessaire au service des Vivres CAFE au Tonkin, du les Janvier au SUCRE | 31 Décembre, 1885.

Les personnes ayant l'intention de soumissionner, pourrout prendre commissance des conditions des cer fournitures dans les bureaux de la marino à manoi, Haiphong, Salgon et au Consulat de France à Hong-

Hanoi, le 20 Octobre, 1884. Le Chef du service administratif, ordonnateur, O. FROGIER,

For Sale. FOR SALE.

MOURSE. DISTANCE. AVERAGE SPEED TABLES, LONDON, via THE SUEZ CANAL,

India, China, Japan, &c., VARIOUS OTHER TABLES AND NOTES, W. A. GULLAND.

he obtained at the CHINA MAIL! OFFICE. Messrs, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. " FALCONER & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1884.

SEE WOO. TAILOR, DRAPER & OUTFITTER, No. 55, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. T E Public est informé que le MERCREDI HAS NOW LANDING, FOR SALE A LL Kinds of AUTUMN and WINTER A WOOLLEN CLOTHS.

DAMASK, REP, and CRETONNES for Curtains and Covering Furniture. Christy's Gentlemen's New Zephyr Black, Drab, and Brown FELT HATS: All Sorts of Fancy and Black SILK SCARVES, TIES, White DRESS TIES. WOOLLEN WRAPPERS, Coloured and White KID GLOVES. WOOLLEN and MERINO UNDER

SUITS and SOCKS. White TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS SILK & CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, and TOWELS. Best Kinds of TOILET PERFUMES and SOAPS. DAWSON'S BOOTS, SHOOTING BOOTS,

SHOES and TENNIS SHOES, &c., &c.

AT LOW PRICES. Hongkong, October 25, 1884. FOR SALE. TULES MUMM &

CHAMPAGNE, Quarta......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES.

WHISKY, -\$77 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

FOR SALE.

BORROUGHES & WATTS' SOLID MAROGANY BILLIARD TABLE Complete with CDES, POOL, PYRAMID, &C., BALLS, MARKING BOARD, RESTS, EXTRA CLOTH, &c., &c. Just arrived per Glenfalloch. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, November 4, 1884. NOW PUBLISHED. BUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL, TREORETICAL AND POPULAR

ASPECTS, ERNEST J. EITEL, Ph.D., Tobing. THIRD EDITION. REVISED, WITH ADDITIONS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1884. FOR SALE.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY FRENCH BUTTER. BRAND 'DUC DE NORMANDIE,' -THE OLDEST BUTTER PACKING ESTABLISHMENT IN NORMANDY. TN 11b tins and Cases of 48 tins each. Sold in Quantities of not less than one

dozen tins, at \$6 per Dozen. Reduction made to Purchasers of one case and upwards. G. R. LAMMERT, Sole Agent.

Hongkong, October 4, 1884. To Let.

CODOWNS-TO LET. PRAYA EAST AND WANGHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, April 26, 1882. TO LET. TOS. 1 and 6, RICHMOND TERRACE, BOD-

ham Road.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

The 'Novelty Store' (next to Kelly & The Premises lately occupied by Messra. SAYLE & Co. ('VICTORIA EXCHANGE') in Queen's Road, with Dwelling-house above (Fran-) Nécessaires au service and Godown on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunction with Store or separate-

kin. du ler Avril au ly. Possession from 1st November next. Apply to H. A. WOOLNOUGH, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, October 11, 1884. 1731

> TO LET. BUNGALOW at the PEAK. Apply to 'A. B., c/o. The Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, October 29, 1884.

TO LET. CI REENMOUNT, BONHAM ROAD; from T the lat of September, 1884. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, July 21, 1884. TO LET. A U. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL. Nos. 2 and 8, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

UPPER FLOOR of No. 6, QUEEN

ROAD CENTRAL (OVER ATACK'S STORE). Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 31, 1884.

Nos. 2 and 3. PEDDER'S HILL.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, the 12th November, 1884, at 3 p.m., at his FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-AN INVOICE OF BULBS,

comprising :--Double and Single Hyacinths, DOUBLE and SINGLE TULIPS. DOUBLE and SINGLE ANEMONES. and Jonquila. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 7, 1884.

AVIS.

19 Novembre 1884, à 7 heures du matin à l'audience des crieés du Tribunal de premiere instance de Saigon aura lieu la premieré crieé pour la VENTE par autorité de justice du STEAMER CANTON

appertenant au port de Londres de 1095 Tonnaux de jauge, cute 100 A.1. Les deux autres enchères prescrites par les articles 202 & 205 des Code de Commerce auront lieu les MERCREDI'S SUIVANTS et

MERCREDI 3 Décembre. Pour le Conditions de la Vente s'adresser GREFFE DU TRIBUNAL,

l'adjudication definitive sera prononceé le

M. M. F. ENGLER & Cic. Saigon, Octobre 1884.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been

instructed to Sell by Public Auction, SATURDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Noon, on Board .-

THE BRITISH CLIPPER BARQUE LENNOX CASTLE, (lying off Kowloon Point), 693 Tons Registered COMPOSITE, Built in Sunderland in 1865, and Classed A.1. 19

years ago and was Remetalled this year -has Two Complete SUITS of SAILS and is otherwise well found-an Inventory can be had from the Auctioneers. TERMS.—Half the Purchase Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, the Balance on completion of Transfer, all Charges of

which are to be paid by the Purchaser.

Hongkong, November 5, 1884.

he VESSEL had NEW MAIN DECK two

For further Particulars, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers.

Shipping.

Steamers. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship J. Wallace, Master, will be despatched as above Ninachow. on or about the 8th November.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, October 31, 1884. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 9th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 7, 1884.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. . FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.

The Co.'s Steamship Fooksang,
Captain Hogg, will be
despatched as above on MONDAY, the 10th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passago, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. General Managers.

FOR SHANGHAL VIA SWATOW (Tuking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Steamship

Hongkong, November 6, 1884.

Captain CROAD, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, November 7, 1884. FOR SAIGON. The Steamship

Port on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to LEE WING & Co... No. 12, Queen Street, Hongkong, November 6, 1884.

Shipping.

Steamers. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-VILLE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c., and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND .- Through Passage

Tickets granted to PORT MORESBY, - NEW GUINEA. The Steamship Captain ARTHUR, despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 12th November, at Davlight.

Accommodation, situated amidships, upon the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

This Vessel has unusually good Cabin

Agents. Hongkong, October 24, 1884. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Glenfalloch,
Captain Webster, will be
despatched as above on or about the 12th of November.

The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1884.

UNION LINE.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship Captain Chied, due on or about the 10th lust.;

Hongkong, November 4, 1884.

will have immediate despatch for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to. RUSSELL & Co.,

FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Capt. R Bonne, expected here on or about the

15th Proximo, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co..

Hongkong, October 27,:1884: UNION LINE. FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG,

VIA SUEZ CANAL:

The Steamship. Cascapedia. Captain Fraser, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 8th December next, at 5 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, November 5, 1884. FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG.

VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Hesperia. Captain WAGNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 10th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

Emily Reed.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship

Hongkong, November 6, 1884.

SHELDEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 10, 1884. FOR HONOLULU. The American Barque Banstow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 4, 1884. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Wandering Jew. TALPSY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch.

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, Uctober 25, 1884. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1. I. British Ship

Honolulu,

EDGETT, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 27, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. BRITISH STEAMER CRUSADER,

FROM SAIGON: Capt. H. l'Linux, will be de Saigon in the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Condenses, are hereby MONSIGNEES of U 533 bags BROKEN and stored at their expense and risk in the Godown of the Undersigned. LEE WING & Co.,

> No. 12, Queen Street. Hongkong, November 7, 1884.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co

No. 53, Queen's Road East,

ARE NOW LANDING FROM AMERICA

MOPOCAN BUTTER. Eastern and Californian CHEESE. CODFISH. Boneless. Prime HAMS and BACON. Kagle Brand Condensed-MILK. Family BEEF in 25 th kegs. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 lb cans. Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 21 lb cans.

Assorted Canned VEGETABLES. Potted SAUSAGE and Sausage. MEAT. Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted SOUPS. Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted

MEATS. Lunch HAM. Lambs' TONGUES. Clam CHOWDER. Fresh OREGON SALMON. Dried APPLES. TOMATOES. SUCCOTASH. Maple SYRUP. Golden SYRUP. Cracked WHEAT. HOMINY.

HONEY.

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400 lb. Capacity. 900 lb. 1,200 lb.

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SPORTING AND RIFLE GUNPOWDER in 1-fb Tins.

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LAWN BOWLS. PAINTS and OILS. TALLOW and TAR.

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Per Hiram Emery, from Newcastle, Mr . Livingstone. Per Verona, from Shanghai; for Hongkong, Messrs C. Coulson, J. Andrew, E. I Elias, and 17 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr R. L. Andrews and servant, Mr J. H. Wong and servant; for Bombay, Mr and Mrs Reuben and infant; for London, Mesars R. E. Nelson, R.N., and E. Wells.

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Per Anton, for Hoihow, 30 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Douglas reports Left Foochow on Wednesday the 5th Nov. with fresh North to North to N.E. monsoon and cloudy weather with rain. Left Amoy, on Thursday, the 6th, experienced fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather. Left Swatow, on Fridsy, the 7th, had fresh monsoon and cloudy weather. Steamers in Foochow, at the time of leaving were Ningchow, Guthrie, Fuyere, and H.B.M.S. Sapphire, at Sharp Peak, and two French men-of-war, at anchor under Matsu Island. Steamers in Amoy, Priam, and H.B.M.S. Audicions, Stepmers in Swrtow, Atholl, Namoa, and H.B.M.S. Esk.

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day, the 11th inst. For SINGAPORE, PURT DARWIN THURSDAY ISLAND, COOK TOWN. TOWNSVILLE. BANE, SYDNEY, & MELBOURNE,

de. de. -Per Taiwan, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 12th inst. For YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU, &c.-

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Daylight. - Fokien leaves for Swatow.

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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. - Fooksang leaves for Shanghai. Goods per Steamers Saghalien, Peiho and Iranuaddy unclaimed after Noon subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent per package per diem.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, November 12:-3 p.m. -- Auction of Bulbs at Mr.J. M. Armstrong's Sales Booms Goods per Benledi undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, November 22 :-

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Noon. - Auction of British Clipper Barque Lennox Castle, on Board, SUNDAY, November 30 :-List of Contributions to the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in

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at 7.46 p.m.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884. Duning the negotiations which tmmediately preceded the fighting at Pagoda Archerage the Chinese Government positively refused to pay one cent as an indemnity. China was willing, it was said, to compensate those of the French who were sufferers through the Langson affair, but she would not pay Japan, San Francisco, the United Longson affair, but she would not pay States, Canada, Honolulu, Poru, &c., an indemnity to the French Government as an acknowledgment of official wrong-doing. This uppears to be a distinction without any material difference. If China had not done any wrong shel was as much justified in refusing to compensate French subjects as the was the French Covernment Any payment made under the circumstances must have been regarded as an admission on the part of the Chinese of an official lapsus. It would be ridiculous to su pose that China was prepared to compensate the sufferers out of pure benevolence, while France was demanding satisfaction for the offair from her at the point of the sword. P.M. Mail closed, except for Late Either, then, the statement as to the distinction drawn between compensating the French Government and compensating the French sufferers has no toundation, or the Chinese armear to 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted have taken up a false diplomatic position. In the dictionaries the word indemnity is defined as compensation. The point is of some interest, because it is believed that during the negotiations in question the French would have setrled the dispute on payment of an indemnity of half a million tack. It was at any rate currently reported at the time that the French would be satisfied with a triffing indemnity, and it was publicly stated by M. Ferry that the French demand had been reduced to

shot of the present struggle will be if it is fought out to the bitter end, that China will have either to cede some ferritory, to France for a certain number of years, or pay a sum as an A.M. -- Mails closed, except for Late Indemnity. It will be impossible for Prance to abandon the struggle discoursideration for the commercial interests of neutral Powers, to adopt ere long effect 11.40 L.M. -Late Letters may be posted tire measures for terminating hostilities. It is not reasonable to expect na-Fee of 10 cents until time of tions baving large commercial relations with the Fur East to stand quietly by

one tiftle part of its original amount.

There can be no doubt that the up-

and see their trade ruined because France chooses to carry on a desultory and ineffective warfare in order to save the pockets of the French ratepayers. England, America and perhaps Germany have larger interests in China than France, and if the Government a Paris has a quarrel with the one Peking, it is clearly the duty of the land has proposed mediation. French to make reasonable sacrifices in order that the dispute may be settled with, as little injury to the interests of neutral Powers as possible. So fit this does appear to have been the policy observed at Poris, Nothing has been done to bring the Chinese to terms beyoud the desputch of additional men of war to the Far East. So attenuated in fact, has been the French war policy. that Admiral Courbet was unable t occupy Tameni owing to the want of sufficiently large landing party. The presence in Tonquin of 10,000 French troops and the despatch of 7,000 more to that country, are due to the demands of preservation rather than the requirements of coercion. In other words these troops have been sent out to protect French possessions from the Chinese forces, and not with the object of forcing conditions of peace upon the Peking Government. Admiral Courbet must have arrived at the conclusion long ogo that the operations of a French float are not likely to frighten the Chinese Government into terms. He has also seen that his proceedings have resulted in the impeded navigation of rivers, torpedo risks, the octual closing of ports and a general stagnation of trade, Yet | The S. S. Hampshire left Singapore for this the French Government gives no sign of an intention to undertake operations The O. S. S. Ca's steamer Tever. from on a more effective scale in the Far East. The last war credit asked for will not be more than sufficient to pay The S.S. Gleneagles left Singapore for this proceeded to pay a visit to the Archbishop the coal bill of the French fleet if is to remain out here until it is successful in bringing the Chinese Givernment to THE Italian correcte Cristofora Colombo Either the French should range a settlement of the dispute on the from Shanghai. best terms obtainable, or send out an army capable of marching upon Po-

would not only be acceptable by the

the Republic a loser by her operations

sole cause of the existing hostilities is the affair at Langson. France demanded an indemnity for the attack made there upon her troops, and on the port of Shanghai after seven o'clock China refusing to pay this indemnity, in the evening without a special permit. France proceeded to make reprisuls. If the French were not thoroughly THE Morency of the 4th November mays :justified in demanding that indemnity, the Chinese have not established the slightest claim for compensation their efforts to vindicate by force of arms the position they originally took of negotiations for peace. up in regard to the French demands. Now surely M. Ferry himself must have some doubt if the Langson affair was an outrageous piece of treachery on pretty date block for 1885 from Messra the part of the Chinese Government, Heuermann, Herbst & Co. The Kalender The Chinese undertook to evacuate contains a lot of information aneut postal Langson immediately. Such an undertaking between European Powers would mean that the evacuation should take place as soon as the one party was prepared to march in and the other could M. DEJARDIN, the French Consul here, marching out. It might mean that evacuation should take place somer ian the date fixed in the memorandum about which there has been so much talk so that document may be left out of consideration. Under ordinary cir- duly certified by French Consular officers cumstances, a garrison would not be expected to evacuate a town until the force which was to take its place was edy to march in, even in cases where the arrangement was for an immediate evacuation. Some towns could not be the Chinese revenue craiser Fei-hoo, by left without a garrison, and we should the Luter, and expressed a fear that the say that Langson, with the large num- Ohinese vessel had fallen into the clutches ber of outlaws in and around it, would he one of these. In dealing with a semi-civilized Power like the Chinese, an extra amount of latitude should have been allowed by the French in her mails at Taiwanfoo. We infer from evacuating operations. At Langson. however, Colonel Dugenne, the officer in command of the French force, acted, it must be admitted, in a most peremptory manner. There was little unsatisfactory negotiation bethe forces, in the course of which the Chinese commander asked which stated that a loan of five million for a few days delay to enable him to obtain instructions from hendquarters d to make arrangements for evacuatand in reply be was informed the French column would advance in an thour to occupy the place. The column did advance at the end of the hour and met with a disastrous reception. Colonel Dugenne did not even ask for instructions from his Chief before advancing, al though he might have done so by means of the heliograph. So apparent was the mischievous impetuosity of Colonel Another rumour said that the loan which Dugenne even to the French Government that he was officially consured, and shortly afterwards he left Tonquin for France. Taking all these matters into consideration, it is difficult to believe that China has so heavily wronged same terms. We give these out of severa France as to justify the latter extorting reports that reached us, as our informants from her a heavy indemnity. A small had some means of ascertaining what hav

BERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND FOR TO-MORROW .- 22ND HUNDAY

AFTER TRINITY.

of territory.

8 a.m. Parado Service. Morning Prayer. Rev. J. B. Oct. Preacher, The Bishop, 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Litary and Sermon. The Colonial Chaplain, 5.45 p.m., - Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Colonial Charlain. St. Peter's Church ._

5 p.m -- Evening Prayer and Semion The Bishop. Subject, Gospel for the St. Stephen's Church (all services in Chi-

Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat San.

TELEGRAMS London, November 7th.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS: It is stated that direct negotiations for ience have commenced between China and France, and it is officially stated that Eng

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The Daily Nues publishes a telegra that Governor Cleveland has been elected President of the United States.

OBITUARY, The Right Hon. Henry Fawcett, M.P. Post Master General.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ASSED CANAL :- Flinteli re. October 14 Benarty, Cyclops, and Descalion, Oct.

next FRENCH MAIL, per the M. M. steamer Sindh, left Singapore for Sai: gon, on Saturday, the 8th instant, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 15th Novem-

direct Steamers, with the next Indian mail, left Calcutta on the 22nd ult. and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 7th inst.

The S. S. Taisan left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst. port on the 4th instant.

Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst.

port on the 5th instant. Commander Accinni, arrived here to-day

A smarr shook of earthquake was felt both France could, we believe, settle the in Amoy and Koolangen on Saturday even-

dispute, if she desired, on terms which ing at about ten minutes past six o'clock,

Chinese Government, but would meet THE M. M. Co.'s steamer Sindle, with th the justice of the case, and not leave next French and Australian mails, left Sin in the Far East. Indeed France can gapore on Saturday, the 8th instant, for afford to treat China with magnatimity | Saigon and Hongkong. even in this, the eleventh hour. The

> THE N.-C. D. News states that the Chinese authorities intend to forbid vessels entering

> We have reason for believing that a loan has been negotiated for Ts. 5,000,000 at 7 per cent. for immediate needs, independent

> We have to acknowledge receipt of a very and telegraphic matters which should prove very useful to our Tentonic friends.

informs as that he has received a telegram from Saigon to the effect that the Executive Council of Cochin China, has decided to restrict temporarily Chinese immigration. Chinese going to Saigon without passports are liable to arrest or banishment.

In his last letter our correspondent at Taiwanfoo described a stern chase after of the Galissonniers. It appears, however, from what the Amoy Gazette states, that the Fri-hoo was ultimately allowed to deliver

-We understand that a telegram was received yesterday morning from Tientsin tacls had been negotiated at Peking with the Chinese Government. The conditions were said to be that the loan should be for twenty years, the rate of interest seven per cent, and the morey to be paid after peace is made. Various other rumours became current in the course of the day, by some of which the amount was increased to five millions sterling; the losn to be applied to the construction of railways after the war. had been settled was for five millions of taels at seven per cent. for railway purposes, the Government to have the option of taking a further similar amount on the been arranged at Peking; but in some present stage of affairs. Her sacrifices quarters which ought to be thoroughly well of men and money in the Far East are informed on this matter we learn that also not greater than her acquisitions they know nothing of it beyond the reports that were in general circulation yesterday,

An atrocity of a most barbarous nature has evidently been committed recently either in this Colony or its immediate neighbourhood. Last evening portions of the body of a woman were found by the Police on the beach at Tsat-tas-mui, a little beyond th North Battery on the Shan-ki-Wan Road. The rangers consisted of the two lower limbs, which appeared to have been severed from the trunk at the hips with hin axe or chopper and then cut 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c., Roys, asunder, the limbs being sundered and tied J.B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau. Proacher. up separately in lugar bags. From the 7 p.m. - Evening Prayer and Sermon, appearance of the ghantly remains it would 5 o'clock this evening they were still at seem that they could not have been long in large. Both are supposed to be wounded.

search was made early this morning by the police for further portions of the body, the dragged and the shore examined, and in some places dug up, but up to the present no further remains have been found, and no clue discovered as to the identity of the unfortunate subject of the tragedy, or the perpetrators of the horrible crime. In the meanwhile the limbs have been deposited in the new mortuary at West Point.

THE Swedish man-of-war 'Vanadis, with H.R.H. the Prince Oscar of Sweden board, anchored in Manila harbour at inidnight on Saturday, the 1st November. General Moleno, representing the Captain General of Manila, went on board the Vanadis the following morning, and it was arranged that the Prince should land at five in the afternoon. On landing the royal visitor was Poceived by H. E. the Captain General, the superior officers of the army and navy, as well as by a large number of the leading residents, and the streets through which the carriags occupied by the Prince passed was thronged by an immense number of spectators. The carriage was drawn to the San Miguel palace, and then to that of Malacanang, the residence of the and the Commanders of the Army and Navy, and on his return to San Migdelpalace he was received by the members of the Estadiantina Escolar who were dressed in the traditional garments, and sang some versus composed for the occasion; one the four verses being as follows :-

-Aumpre pobres estudinates Sin ningum pretention Jiny alegres le officemes

This spontaneous compliment pleased the Prince very much. His Highness dined at the Governor General's palace. On Monday morning H.R.H. left for the Laguna on board the steamer Isabel II, which was dressed with flags. A ball will be prepared in honor of the Prince on his return from Slade had a 'spirit' who wrote on a slate the Laguna, and the gardens attached to the palace will then be thrown open to th

The following telegram appears in the N.-C. D. News and evidently comes from native sources :-[Imperial Chinese Telegraphs.]

CHINESE VICTORY IN TONQUIN.

On the 14th of the 8th moon (2nd Octobe) General Su dit stormed Luc-nam, des troyed the French forts, and sank their fleet. The French, however, made an attack on the 18th of the moon, both by land and sea, employing slephants to break the Chinese ranks. The ongagement lasted four days. not ceasing till the 22nd. The army, which was led by General Su, was victorious in every detail, killing over two thousand Frenchmen, besides an officer wearing six stripes, whose heaff has been sent to Lungchow and stuck on a pole for all to see.

On the 20th inst. a battle took place at Lang-chia, Generals Fang and Chou commanding. The French under cover of dense fog, made an unexpected attack upon us. the result being that we lost in killed and wounded over three hundred men The fighting was most desperate on both sides. When six or seven hundred French. men had been killed or wounded the

chemy beat a retreat. It is reported that the French are going to reinforce, and then to advance upon us by three different routes. Wang Fan t'ai is now encamping with his entire force at

BANANAS are not thoroughly ripe and ascious until they part readily from the stem. To have to yank and twist to got one from the bunch is proof of immiaturity. tween a cool, airy pantry and a warm, airy living room will afford a family supply. Bananas behave in ripening somewhat as pear do. The Selectmen of banana Islanda keep a string of bunches hung by pulleys or cords along the peaks of the thatched roofs of their bamboo houses. They lower down bunch after bunch in selecting perfect fruit for a guest.

Tax dwarf trees of China are very curious | had again contributed 37. examples of what may be done to change the habits of species. The tap-roots and lanced contest, was therefore decided any others which show a tendency to strike the first innings, which was won by the downward are kept cut back, and after a Club, by ten runs. long treatment by this method, healthy. symmetrical oaks, chestnuts, pines and cedars are produced which, when fifty years old, are not a foot high, and are kept in pots as any other house-plant would be. The Southern bald cypress is a remarkable tree. It is not evergreen, although a conifer. the ground to view the match. and does not show any signs of vitality till other trees are well started in leafing out. It is said to be hardy at the North. It reaches a great age and size, a section of one at the Cambridge Botanical Gardens showing an age of 545 years. At Oaxaca. Mexico, there is one which, while 113 feet in girth-almost 40 feet in diameter is only 130 feet high.

Merced, September 29. - Early this morning two Chinamen, names unknown, were observed by the residents of Snelling, in this county, to be making a wooden coffin, and on being questioned stated that they intended that one or the other should be an occupant of the coffin before night. Thinking them to be crazy, no further attention was paid by the citizens. About 1 o'clock this afternoon, however, the two Chinaman met, seemingly by appointment, at the scene of their labors and began firing at each other with revolvers. Ah Yup, a Chinese overseer, placed himself between them and tried to disarm one of the duclists. when the other one placed his pistol to Ah Yup's ear and fired, blowing the head of the unfortunate man to atoma. After Ah Yup fell another shot was fired into his body by the miscreant. Both of the remaining Chinamen then took to the woods, and although one was tracked half a mile, up to

the water, or, in fact, long dismembered, THE Cunard Steamship Company have reand from the position of the two separate cently put two the largest and most power bags, which were found lying upon the ful merchant steamships affect in the world beach within two yards of each other, it These are the Umbria and the Entruria. would appear very improbable that they Britannia was launched. That steamship had been chried up by the tide. A strict was considered the wonder of the world She was the first steamship put affeat by the Cunard Company. That ship was 207 food long; her tonnage was 1,15); she carried water in the neighbourhood being carefully 500 tons of coal, and was of 850 horsepower. Her speed was eight and a half knots an hour. Her freight capacity was 220 tons beyond her coal supply, and she had accommodation for 120 passengers. Forty-five years afterward the same company launch the Entrurier, a ship 500 feet long and of about 8,000 tons. She will carry 2,500 tons of coal, to supply her 14.000-horse-power ongines, and is calculated to make a speed of nineteen knots an hour, and to accommodate 1,500 sengers, besides a crew of probably not less than 100. The Umbria substantially answers the same description. Two or three years ago the Arizona, owned by the same company, made the passage across the Atlantic, from land to land, in seven days and seven hours. The owners of the Entruria expect that that steamship will make the psasage twenty-four hours sooner, or in aix days seven hours. Up to this date no steamships have been built for the sole transportation of passengers across the Atlantic. A steamship onterprise was planned paper, but never got much further. The builder of the Entruria intimated that the time had come when there would be a fit and all the accommodations of a firstclass hotel were the conditions of success. The traffic to and from Europe by steamships is now so great that it is affirmed an exclusive passenger steamship line would have all the business wanted. Passengers are ready to pay for speed and accommodations. It now looks as if in short time pas-Captain General. The Prince afterwards senger steamships would be constructed to make a five-days' run across the Atlantic .--Evening Bulletin.

> I am overwhelmed with indignant protests f spiritualists, clairvoyants, table-turners, and ghost-seers, who are unable to understand how I can refuse to be convinced of the existence of phenomena which, according to them, occur every day, When clairvoyance was the rage, a Dublin physician-Sir Philip Crampton, if I remember rightly-enclosed a bank-note in envelope at the Bank of Ireland, and offered it to any clairvoyant who would tell him the number. No clairvoyant could, When table-turning was the rage, Faraday invited any table-turner to come to the Royal Institute, and to turn a table which was so arranged that physical pressure would count for nothing. No tableturner came. As for spiritualists, their tricks have been again and again exposed. under the table. The trickery was proved in a police-court; yet now we are told that we ought to believe in spiritual slate-writing because the late Duke of Albany believed in it. and owned a slate on which. spirits were in the habit of writing! are asked to accept as Gospel-truth that in India, an adept of Buddhist spiritualism often writes a letter and puts it in a room. The adept to which it is addressed comes in the spirit from Thibet, or some distant apots and indices a reply. There are, I believe, a considerable number of persons in England who absolutely believe in this letter-writing trash. Only the other day, a ghost story was published, for the details of which it was said that Sir E. Hornby vouched. He had himself seen the ghost. It appeared to him in China, and he at once informed his wife of the fact, cording to recent information, however from China, it would seem that the ghost had forgotten to die when he appeared, for he was still alive, and that Sir E. Hornby was not married when he confided the details of the ghostly narrative to his wife. utterly disgusted with the credulity of persons, otherwise sensible. They seem unable to understand by what sort of evidence

> > CRICKET.

ought to be believed .- Truth.

HONGKONG C. U. TEITIG THE BUFFS.

sumed this morning, shortly after eleven o'clock, the Club team continuing their innings. Barff succeeded in bringing his outlitters, it was their own fault. score up to 38 before being dismissed and Bowles contributed 19 to the score, which stood at 116 at the finish of the innings. being ten better than the Buffs' total.

The Regiment in their second innings Several bunches hanging in the house be- put together 135, D'Aeth again making the top score, 35, giving him a total for his two

The Club commenced their second innings wanting a hundred and twenty six to win the innings being played out, the score standing at 108 for eight wickets when the stumps were drawn. Of this amount Berff ready to proceed as soon as the ship. Lespes at once granted permission. An

The match, which was a very evenly bal-

The Band of the Bulls performed upon the ground during the afternoon and added much to the enjoyment of the numerous thought that was hardly a reasonable of H. M. S. Fly, the shooting apppears to spectators, who had gathered on and around delay Hoxakova C. C.

E. J. Coxon, b Jones.

T. E. Davies, e Lluvd, b D'Acth. G. S. Coxon, b Jones, J. H. Plumbe, e Glesson, b D'Acth, C. S. Barff, a Bunbury, b Rees, H. H. Taylor, b Lloyd... W. Watson-Pike, c and b D'Aeth, C. E. Bowles, c White, b D'Acth, .. Lieut, D'Aeth, b Hendry Pte. Jones, run out, Capt, Gordon, c G. S. Coxon, b E. J. Coxon, 14 Drum, White, b Hender Pte, Lenahan, b Caxan,
Drum, Ross, b Coxon,
Gergt, Marcland, not out, Hoseikosa C.C. Second Innings. A. G. Smith, e Glesson, b Lloyd, G. S. Coxon, e Bimbury, b Lloyd, E. J. Coxon, e D'Aeth, b Lloyd, C. S. Barff, c D'Aeth, b Ress, F. C. Hare, c Bunbury, b Gloyd, C. B. Bowles, hit wickel, b D'Aeth, J. C. Hendry, not out, H. H. Taylor, b Rees, T. E. Davies, sel Bunbury, b Rece, J. H. Piumbe, not out, W. Watson-File, to bat,

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Sir G. Phillippo, Chief Justice; and a Special Jury.) Saturday, Nov. 8.

YAU LOK AND OTHERS P. THE HON. P. nvrie, -\$38,000. The Attorney General (the Hon, E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Messis Donny and Mossop, appeared for the plaintiffs Mr J. J. Francis and Mr E. Mackean instructed by Mesers Brereton, Wotton and Deacon, represented the defendant.

The jury was composed of the following gentlemen :- Messrs F. Henderson P. Dhalla; T. I. Rose; A. Coxon; O. Cohen; J. A. dos Remedios; and J Melville Matson.

F. H. O. Wilson said he was a solicitor and an assistant in the office of Messrs Broreton, Wotton and Descon, and was per sonally concerned in the making of the contract between plaintiffs and defendant in this case. His firm acted for both parties. Plaintiffs signed the contract on the 29th March, and the reason Mr Ryrie did not sign until the 2nd April was because the last of plaintiffs' sureties had not signed the bond required until the 2nd April. It was specially explained to the plaintiffs that the contract would not be complete until Mr Ryrie had signed it and the bonds had all been signed. In answer to the Attorney General: Mr Wilson said the plaintiffs did not receive

copy of the contract until after the ship had sailed, when Mr Dennys applied for a copy. profit in constructing ocean steamships sole- Mr Wilson never heard any of them ask or one; it was explained to all the plaintiffs by an interpreter. His Lordship said a solicitor's duty was

not merely to write down what he was told, but also to give his client the benefit of his knowledge and experience, and explain to him exactly the nature of a contract : and if need be advise him to get to another

Mr Wilson :- Of course, it is my Lord but the Chinese would not go to the expense of another solicitor. His Lordship to Mr Francis :- I think it should have been insisted upon in this case that another solicitor should have been called in.

Mr Francis :- I certainly must say I His Lordship :- I have remarked upon

it several occasions, and by your invitation on one or two occasions.

Mr Frincis ;- I am aware of that my Lord. I have done all I possibly could to out an end to what seems to be a very dan-

Mr Francis then addressed the jury in support of his case. He went over the statements made by both sides and made several deductions therefrom in favour of his case. He contended that no binding agreement was entered into until Mr Ryrie signed the contract on the 2nd April, and that it therefore only expired on the 30th April, when defendant was thoroughly prepared with a steamer to convey the emigrants to Jamaica. He also contended that the largest number of persons the plaintiffs ever had ready was when Dr Ayres made the medical inspection on shore on the 29th and 30th April, when they had 776 persons. As to the question of defendant's delay causing the deficiency in the numbers, he submitted that plaintiffs had 28 days to collest the men, and equally the defendant was not called upon to take any steps with regard to them until the 28 days had expired. This he did. The delay, if there was any, was reasonable and entirely in the interests of the plaintiffs. Even if Mr Ryric had obtained depots in the ordinary way, there would have been no saving of time. Mr Francis then enumerated the amounts each side claimed. Plaintiffs were entitled to claim for 485 men at 841 each, 109 women at 851 a departure from the known laws of nature he had heard it said that it was rather a supply 634 coolies to the Jamaica Government for nothing, but he argued that the Jamaica Government had had to pay a little more for each, by having to pay the dead Play in this interesting match was re- freight and for provisions, than the contract price. If the money which the plaintiffs should have received passed into the hands of the ship owners, provision dealers and

The Attorney General, in reply, argued that if defendant had not omitted to provide the proper depote, plaintiffs would have been able to produce all their coolies : that they were at least entitled to claim for the 776 persons passed by Dr Ayres : that instant; the La Galissoniers arrived, with the emigranta' position on board ship. guarded by police, was more calculated to up a position near to the D'Estaing and on raise suspicion and alarm than if the men Monday steamed to the Southward. had been placed in a depot on shore; that H. M. S. Fly, arriving here at noon that was the cause of such a large deser- from Takow, reported having communicat tion, that defendant was solely responsible; ed. with her and it appears that Captain and that there was unnecessary delay in Hope went on board with the object of askthe departure of the ship. He argued ing the Admiral to allow the S. S. Sin out unfortunately time would not allow of | that three days were wasted in making the | Tancan to continue her bi-weekly visits to ship a depot. If defendant had procured | Anping. It being understood that the the depots when he was first warned by steamer would simply run for the conplaintiffs, the coolies would have been venience of the two communities, Admira Defendant, therefore, having broken his acknowledgment is due to the Admiral for contract in this respect was not entitled to this concession and to Captain Hope for any damages. The Attorney General, in having arranged the matter so promptly. arguing that the delay in the departure of the ship was the cause of the de- gun-boat Lutin, in cruising about off ficiency, laid particular stress on the Takow, exposed herself to the range of the following clause in the contract: 'Upon forts, whose commander was doubtless embarkation shall proceed to Jamaica,' and anxious to try his skill.' Five shots were pointed out that the ship left some seven accordingly despatched from the fortificadays after the coolies had embarked. He tions on Saracen's Head. From the report

due to defendant, the difference in the to- the threatened bombardment will not take tals being in favour of plaintiffs to the ex- place, at any rate, for the present, and that tent of 82.036.36. The amount paid into the Admiral will return to Tameni, leaving Court by defendant (82,500) more than co- the L'Estaing and Lutin to maintain an vered this, however.

Police Intelligence. (Before A. G. Wise, Esq.) Saturday, Nov. 8.

LARGENY. Yau Afuk, a coolie, was convicted the Hung Ham Dock, on the 7th inst. Five previous convictions were proved against four months hard labour.

a contractor named Yeung Tang, was con- the visit appears to have been to get the victed of stealing three screw nails, worth 50 cents, from H.M. Naval Yard, and was sent launch between Takow and Taiwanfoo, to prison for three weeks' hard labour.

ROGUE AND VAGABOND. by Mak Man, P.C. 172, with gambling with much excitement among the soldiers, which dice and causing an obstruction at Ng Kwai | culminated in a demonstration as soon as Lane. Defendant admitted the charge and | she crossed the bar to return. Upon atstated that P.C. 283 offered to permit him tempting to enter the harbour, a rope was to gamble there for a consideration of 30 found to have been stretched across, to cents. Eight previous convictions were impede the passage, while a crowd of solproved against defendant, principally for diers lined each side of the entrance. After street gambling, and he was sent to gaul for a time an official arrived and removed the

three months' hard labour as a rogue and lobstruction, when the launch was allowed vagabond.

ALLOWING A PEISONER TO ESCAPE. Ng Aloi, P.C. 467. was charged, on remand, with allowing a prisoner to escape from his custody.

Robert Love, P.C. 32, on the 31st ult. arrested a man at Tai Kok Shui, on sus- has been decided not to run the Sin Taiwan picion of larceny, and handed him over to for the present. lefendant while he pursued an accomplice who had run away! When he returned ho found the defendant had let the prisoner master of a shop, and got the iron for use at a quarry.

The defendant stated in Court that the prisoner referred to was never arrested, but the European constable, re-called, stated that he handed the prisoner over to defendant, who took hold of him. Defendant had been granted a week, during which to re-arrest the escaped prisoner, but had not done so. He was now fined 85.

Foochow.

(From our Correspondent.) Nov. 4th.

The navigation of the River Min has a last been made so dangerous that possibly after the perusal of the two following 'Expresses,' emanating from Her British Majes ty's Consulate, few vessels may venture (taking into consideration how the river shifts its bed) to visit the anchorage. natives also continue to fire upon small posure, rarely escapes fever or dysentery. neutral vessels plying between here and

> BRITISH CONSULATE. Foochow, November 1st.

Torpedoes in the river Min. It is hereby notified, on information re ceived from the Chinese Authorities by the undersigned, that a Channel, measuring about 100 feet in width, through the Torpedo positions at the entrance to the approaches of the White Fort, will marked on either side by black and white iron buoys; and that in the centre of said Channel will be placed bambou beacons, to soint the way through.

Vessels, inward and outward bound; should steer for these bamboo beacons in order to avoid danger, while special boats will be in attendance to pilot ships in safety through the Channel.

CHARLES A. SINCLAIR. H. B. M. Consul. The return cricket match between the English and Scotch had to be played earlier this year than usual, owing to so many members of the F. C. C. leaving Foochow for the winter vacation. The match was therefore arranged for Monday, when an interesting match was played, the weather favouring the event, and the ground being in capital condition. The English team was again successful, securing the match by over eighty runs. By the steamer in which I forward this, another batch of our resi-

munity will consist of a faw griffins only. Thermometer, in shade, 025 dag.

lants leave, and in another month the com-

Swatow.

Swatow, November 3. Last Saturday ovening Captain Brenton f. H. M. S. Merlin and Captain Pocock of S.S. Thales had a very narrow escape from drowning. While crossing the river in a each, 59 boys=24% adults at \$41, and 17 | sampanabout Oa.m., when nearing Kakchio. girls=81 adults at \$55, making a total of their sampan was run down by the S.S. \$27,557. On the other hand defendant Swatow, and cut in two, one half, with the claimed \$17,133 dead freight for the 315 sampan-man, going on one side and the emigrants thort, and also for provisions and other half, with Captains Brenton and fittings supplied for the same, less the Pocock, on the other side of the Swatow valuation allowed for them by the Jamaica Cuptain Pocock, not being able to swim Government, the total claim amounting to caught hold of the leg of Captain Brenton \$27,056. He concluded by remarking that who kicked him off, but immediately dived and brought him up in a better position. hard thing that the plaintiffs should have to They were fortunately seen by the crews of the gun-boat tak and Merlin who quickly came to the rescue. The Swatow did not reverse her sugines. It was fortunate that the accident happened so near the men-ofwar, or one, or perhaps both, would have lost their lives .- Amon Gazette.

> Formosa. Taiwanfoo, October, 30th.

Since date of my last advices, the excite ment here and at Takow has been of a fluctuating character. On Sunday, the 26th Vice-Admiral Lespes on board. She tool

On Saturday the 25th instant, the French have been excellent, most of the projectiles His Lordship having summed up, the falling close to the enemy, who immediately jury found that certain amounts were due retired to a safe auchorage, without returnto plaintiffs, and that other amounts were ing the fire. It is generally believed that effective blockade.

H. M. S. Fly remains here for a few days and then goes to Takow for a spell. Whilst appreciating the efforts of Captain Hope to guard the two ports, it is evident that one vessel is insufficient. News of an alarming nature reached us

yesterday from Takow, exhibiting the dan-

ger to which foreigners are subject, although it must be admitted that there was some stealing a sheet of copper, worth \$2.50, from cause for excitement on the part of the natives. It appears that a member of the community, with the permission of the the defendant who was now sentenced to Taotai, left the harbour on the morning of the 27th, in the steam-launch Scalpel to call Ng Achiu, a carpenter in the employ of on board the Galissoniere. The object of Admiral's sauction to the running of the though why this could not have been accomplished through the proper channel, viz. Captain Hope, does not seem clear. Li Afu, described as a cook, was charged In the absence of the steamer there was

to enter. On landing, an angry crowd followed the foreigner and for a time matters looked very critical for the entire comnunity, the soldiery openly threatening to exterminate the barbarians. In the course of a few hours the excitement subsided, but the affair has left a bad impression and it

The Revenue Cruiser Fei Hoo appeared this afternoon, but she was stopped by the D'Estaing some five miles from the anchorgo away with his plunder, a quantity of pig age. Subsequently the mail from Amoy iron. Defendant then gave as his reason was put on board the D'Estaing, transferthat the prisoner had told him he was the red to the Fly, and then sent on shore. The Fei Hoa left again for the South Cape to return here on Saturday, when an effort will be made to get letters on board for the mainland.

It is rumoured that if permission can be obtained from the Taotai. Messieurs Courteau and Dubois of the Customs Service will leave. Whilst regretting their departure, the community will breathe more freely, for in the present state of hostilities, their position is not a safe one. We have no doubt too, that the Chinese Authorities will only be too glad to relieve themselves of the responsibility in which the presence of the two foreigners naturally nvolved them.

Matters in the city are reported quiet; though the native merchants cannot understand the laws of blockade or why the other Powers do not interfere. The garrisons are being reinforced by regiments composed of hillmen. They are a fine body and better adapted to fighting in Formosa than the Honau brave, who, under the influence of the climate, had accommodation and ex-Business is, as a matter of course, at a complete standstill .- Amon Gazette.

A HANDBILL has been put forth at Exeter, headed: Wanted a few healthy

members to complete a sick society. Care will kill a cat. The care must be exercised in taking aim. It is extremely difficult, however, to hit one in the dark with a bottle.

An exchange asks 'how to remove paint.' We have found that a coat-sleeve will take a good dear of it off. - New York Mail and Express.

WHO fill our graveyards? demanded a temperance orator; and a red-nosed man on a back seat spoke up : 'The (hic) undertakers.' It was not the right answer,-Norristonen Herald

THERE is a girl in Albany who has two distinct palates, and then her onng man asks her, Which do you prefer, vanilla or chocolate?' She smiles sweetly and replies, 'Both.'-Burlington Free Press.

'Ir's strange,' muttered the circus man as the tent was blown down by a cyclone, we cannot see the wind, but its effects are apparent! Yes, that's so, chimed in the clown : 'its power is lay-tent,'-New York THE two islands, Steers and Calmeyer.

which sprang up last year at the time of the Krakatoa eruption, have again been swallowed up by the sea, while the eruption of the volcano Merapi, in Java, seems to be increasing. Host (really in agony about his polished

inlaid floor): 'Hadn't you better come on the carpet, old fellow? I'm so afraid you might slip, you know. Guest (who has wooden leg): 'O, it's all right, thanks There's a nail in the end, you know.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER

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The Barometer has risen. The Tempersture has fallen. W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer

Hongkong Observat ry, November 8. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 8s degrees Fabreuheit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths

and handredthe. 2. Temperature, in the shade in degrees, and tenths, Fahronheit. B. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation humidity of air saturated with moisture being

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. Force or Wind, according to Beaufort

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HONOLULU IN JUNE. huts, the cool, healthful architecture of the down the temperature may grow cooler; native. Bricks and timber have taken its but if the trade winds cease the air is still place. In June the vegetation is marvel- hetter, the mosquito turns himself loose, ous. Towering above the garden walls the and there is nothing in all insect life which, pontia regia, or flaming tree of India, lifts for malignity and persistency, can comits blood-red foliage. The mango trees are pare with the Hawaiian mosquito. The yellow with fruit. A trade wind squall litters the sidewalks with them, and blows bar as cunningly as he pleases, the mosthe tamarinds under the horses' feet, quite will gain entrance, and sing and nip, Sometimes a Kanaka urchin will pick up hip and sing throughout the livelong night. the least damaged, but they usually pass | He is small, but what is of him is business. them contemptuously by. They are glutted There is no waste about the Honolulu moswith fruit. When they can get the pine- quito. He is industry all over-devilish, apple, mountain apple and guava for the importunate, unflagging, insatiable induspicking, why should they trifle with the try. The more he gets the more he wants, mango! The visitor eats it and enjoys it, and nothing but the fumes of Persian powand if of a commercial turn, wonders why der, imported from California, will cause some enterprising American canner does him to desist. Even then when the fire not locate in this Island of Oahn and make has died out, his stupefiction but gives his fortune. 'Fruit costs nothing beyond him fresh appetite, and he charges on the the collecting. The bills and canons are sleeper to make up for lost time. He came covered with guava bushes and mountain with civilization, for among the old inhaapples, while in the town of Honolulu alone | bitants of the island of Oahu are many who tamarinds and mangoes can be had for the remember the happy time when cockroaches. asking. Perhaps, however, the native, and mesquitees were unknown. who has got some business ideas from his civilizers, might make a corner even in mangoes, should a demand for them exist.

THE AMERICAN COLONY. The American in Hawaii is an outhusi- seat the Cabinet, and the Government astic loyalist. While paying all due respect party, who light to-keep their places. This to the Hawaiian Government, his love for time the opposition, principally composed the Stars and Stripes amounts to enthusi- of the missionary element, made a dismal satic adoration. 'Ah,' he says to his failure. The premier, Mr Walter Gibson, countryman who may have just arrived, besides being a thorough politician, had left you will never know what a land you them nothing to build upon in regard to the have left until you have been here a year. custody of the public funds, and moreover My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of the opposition, all of whom wanted places, liberty-' Lets-Now, the 'lets' in Hono- fought among themselves so bitterly that hiln means double the cost of the same | their defeat, from the opening week of the hospitality in this city. Every drink is 25 | session, was a foregone conclusion. cents. Lager beer is no exception to the affairs of the Government have really been tariff. But the American colony is not most economically managed. The Cabinet restricted in its libations to the starry met the full approval of the King, and banner on this account. The new arrival there it remains intact, in all probability, walks into the bar-room with his friend, until the end of the next biennial period. and, before he has poured out the first The native Hawaiian is a natural orator tablespoonful, the news of his indulgence is and a natural politician. The fluoncy of flashed all over the town. The missionaries some of these gentlemen in the house was lament that he cannot be taken into the really remarkable. They were good dechurch because he entered the saloon baters, well up in parliamentary rules and through the front door. The rear entrance | tactics, and liked nothing more than a sharp (and all saloous have a private passageway) | contest wherein the best parliamentarian is known as the missionary portal. Through won. The lobbies, during the session, this the godly men, when they are dry, were always thronged by their appreciative glide cautiously, wink at the barkeeper, countrymen, and when a member made a and are refreshed. It is not an overesti- good speech he was applauded to the echo, mate to say that the population of Hono- and when his views did not meet the ap-Iulu punish as much 'hard stuff' per capita | probation of the majority, its expressions as that of any city in the world. Yet it is of disgust were continued and unmistaka rare thing to see an intoxicated person able. The King appears only at the openof any nationality on the streets at any ing and proroguing of Parliament, and then

The American colony is conservative. It officials all in full uniform. keeps to itself, and does not take much stock in the English colony. Nor is it keen on the annexation proposition, arguing very sensibly, what would Uncle Sam do ment the gentleman represents. One out pian when he first encounters the Honolylu Vice Consul, pro-Consul, Commissioner. climate scoffs at the white garments of the Deputy Commissioner, or something which older colonists. 'You call this heat,' he entitles him to official recognition. And expresses, as the little rockaways with which the streets are jammed, are called, collars a day, still insists that the weather is bracing. A month goes by, and he has compromised by shedding his coat for a linen blouse. He is not quite so brisk on stroll with the same amount of self-confidthe foundation of the visitor's nerve, and casts him into line with the rest of the baked-out population.

LEARNING THE ROPES. The ambition of every visitor to the islands is to see as much as he can of native squabbles. He is a close student, and the times. During the existing troubles in life. He has heard of the hold, and of spends the greater part of his time in his the Far East it is also of special importance Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central, course his curiosity must be satisfied in this library, reading and writing. On all mat that a weekly budget of China news should respect. The boautiful little hours who ters of Hawaiian history he is an authority. be prepared. Under the present arrangeused to dance it in days gone by have re- He traces his descent from some one of the ments political and commerical news, perturned to the volcanie soil from which they great chiefs of Hawaii, whose story is the haps of the greatest interest, may be kept sprang. A few rickety, broken-down dam- most poetic and remarkable in the whole back for a fortnight. The change will not sels are the only exponents of the national range of Hawaiian lore. The Queen is also only be welcomed by subscribert at home, dance at present in Honolulu. With these of a retiring nature, and is much beloved but also by those at the Coast Ports and in the stranger must be satisfied until he is for her extensive charities and kindly dis- the interior, who find the Overland a more admitted into the charmed circle where the position. -Alta California. hula is fashionable, and is not danced for money. Here he gets the true idea of Hawaiian character, and can imagine what a Garden of Eden these islands were before the white man came with his clamsy and unnatural civilization. Having soen the hula, the next is the native feast, although as a rule the feast usually precedes the hula. He tastes poi, which resembles the paste bill stickers use; he enjoys the fish, which is deliciously cooked in leaves; the raw fish he fights shy of, and he tastes the pork pleasantly, dubious weather he is masticating pig or dog. The latter is fed from the litter on poi, and is a most palatable dish, of a more delicate flavor than the sucking pig. His next ambition is to catch the native expressions. Aloha, perhaps the most musical word in the language, he hears on all sides. The good-natured matives of the Hawaiians are the best natured people in the world, return his aloha with courteous and pleasant.

EVERYDAY LIFE IN HONOLULU. It is long after 8 o'clock before the busiastride the stout nimble ponies; with their L6 apiece. kolokous, a long garment, as modestly disposed as the most fastidious lady could wish for the arrangement of her riding shine as a revivalist, and said that I ought habit. Then the merchants drop down in to marry a tall blonde, with a nervous, their wagons or on horseback, group on the sanguinary temperament. Then he said, sidewalk and talk politics or races. The One dollar, please, and I said, 'All right, Hawaiian, both native and foreign born, gentle scientist with a tawny mane, I will has a keen relish for horse racing. He is give you the dollar and marry the tall a gambler from base, and will bet his last dollar on a favorite horse. The merchants exchange cigars, which, by the way, are the chart showing me how to dispose of a only cheap luxuries in the islands, deplore brown-eyed brunette, with thoughtful cast the dullness of trade, wonder if there is to be any change in the Cabinet, when sugar guarded moment two years ago. '-- The Eye. is to rise, how much money such a one dropped at poker last night (poker is the favorite game), and any other gossip that may come to hand. A customer enters, the merchant looks over his shoulder to see if his clerk is about, discovers that he is, and waits for some one to start a new tonic. If It be not forthcoming he enters his store. reads the papers, pronounces the weather shockingly hot, yawns and wishes it were As his lunch time. When the lunch hour ar- Burdette.

rives, he seeks for some congenial friend, a friend to share the meal with him, for the Hawaiian is the soul of hospitality: spends as much time as possible at the table, returns to his office, and wishes it Honolulu is no longer a city of grass were dinner time. When the sun goes harassed victim may dispose his mosquito

HAWAHAN POLITICS. The Hawnian Legislature meets every two years, and the two parties are formed -the opposition, whose object it is to unin great state, with his guard and public

A CONSUL'S PARADISE. It is customary when introduced to a stranger in Hawaii to inquire what governwith Hawaii when he got it? The Califor- of every three men one meets is a Consul, says, why we can discount this in Sacra- there is more gold lace to the square inch mento on most any August day.' Therefore on the coats of these gentlemen, excepting he clings stoutly to his San Francisco the representatives of our own Governclothes, walks at his usual gait, scorns the ment, than is seen on the stage in the performance of a burlesque opera. They are infraouse sticklers for etiquette. It is and though he may sacrifice two or three By your leave, Mr Vice Consul, room for Mr Consul, ' and 'Way, this is the representative of His Majesty of Patagonia. · Call the Greek Commissioner's carriage. Room for the Austrian Church d' Affaires. his feet, nor does he talk about a five-mile This abundance of high and mighty gentle men sometimes leads to odd complications. ence which marked the early days of his At a State reception some time ago, a Minso journ. Two months go by, and we find ister and a Commissioner had to sit side by him all in white, calling an express to ride side. Now this would hardly be the two blocks in, and quite as limp, moist and thing, because the Minister outranked the indelent as the others. The staying powers | Commissioner, and so the court officials of the climate have conquered. It does were at their wit's ends to find a way out not start the furnace at baking heat, but it of the dilemma. It was happily and justly sticks to between 87 and 90 in the shade, arranged at last by moving the Commisand never lets go of it. This is what saps sioner's chair just one inch in the rear of the Minister's. Thus what might have been a serious international complication

> satisfied. His Majesty takes no part in these minor has been made simply to keep page with

affection of the heart. - Buston Star.

An Albany girl who refused an offer mariage has sent the young man a check for the amount she supposed he had spent on her for ice-cream, candy and carriage hire. If we thought it would work that way here in Lowell, we should propose to our girl right away .- Lowell Citizen.

TRACHER: 'John, suppose I were to shoot at a tree with five birds on it and killed three, how many would be left? John: 'Three, sir.' Teacher: 'No, two would be left, of course.' John: 'No. sir. I don't think so. The three you shot would be left, and the other two would be

Some strolling Thespians were once playsmiling faces and kindly eyes, and the ing Macbeth in a country town. Their proyoung girls glance bashfully at the houle, or perties were not kept in very systematic stranger, who is making his tirst steps in order, for when the hero of Shakespeare's their tongue. Alcha stands for all sorts of drama exclaimed, 'Is that a dagger that greeting, good day, good-by, my love to I see before me?' a shrill voice responded you, bless you, and everything that is from the flies, 'No, sir; it's the putty knife. The dagger's lost.'-N. Y. Daily

ONE of the most remarkable articles of ness world in Honolulu gets upon its feet. export ever despatched for scientific pur-The sun has been industriously working poses from any country is the consignment everything up to the broiling pitch when which has just left Norway for Germany. the languid clerks begin to take shutters It is no less than fifty-two human skele- issued, under purely native direction. The down, and extend an indolent invitation to | tons, which have during the summer been the community to come in and trade. The | unearthed at Ursjok. in Russian Lapland, crooked streets of the curious Spanish look- and which an enterprising dealer of ing town are almost deserted until 9, when | Vardo has sold to various unuseums and natives from the country ride in, the women societies on the Continent at the price of place it on a business and legal footing.

BILL NYEON PHRENOLOGY. - An erroneous phrenologist once told me that I would blonde with the bank account and bilious temperament when you give me a them. of countenance, who married me in an un-

> ON THE TRAIN. He from the window looked to see The landscape rushing by ? It came along-he picked it up-He caught it in his eye.

Wrathfully he jerked in his head To dig for the stinging cinder-But who shall print the words he said, As his hat flew out the winder?

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Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

The Oversland China Mail.

CUBSURIBERS to The Overland China is required. Mail will be glad to learn that arrangements have been made for publishing that destined to ports beyond San Francisco journal weekly in future instead of fort- should be sent to the Company's Offices in was avoided, and all the dignitaries were nightly as at present. This change, which will be permanent, of Customs at San Francisco.

convenient form of newspaper for their perusal than the daily journals. Practically the Orenand will be in future a weekly NEVER startle the girl who is in love. | newspaper for the Far East, with special It's dangerous to frighten people who have commercial nows, and special tables of shipping and other information, complete fer the week. The various reports and other news will be given fully as they appear in

the China Mail. As the subscription will remain the same as hitherto (\$3 per quarter), the change will be made without additional expense to subscribers. Single copies will be sold for thirty cents, a reduction of 20 cents on the

The attention of advertisers is directed to a weekly newspaper, which is circulated among old China 'hands' and others, both at home and in the Far East, who do not take the daily journals.

The Overland China Mail will be regularly posted as hitherto from the China Mail Office to subscribers, on their addresses being forwarded to us.

China Mail Office. Hongkong, October 17, 1884.

THE CHINESE MAIL

THIS paper is now issued every day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per annum delivered in Hongkong or Ten Dollars Forty Cents including postage to Coast ports. 'It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community.

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amongst whom also are to be found the

the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of The field open to a paper of this description-conducted by native efforts, but progressive and anti-obstructive in toneis almost limitless. It on the one hand commands Chinese belief and interest, while on the other it deserves every aid that can be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorials, with Local, Shipping, and Commercial

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Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-

N.B.—This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Mauserlles. A. MoIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, October 31, 1884. U. S. MAIL LINE:

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF 1 NEW YORK will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yekohama, on WED-NESDAY, the 19th Instant, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan,

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Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the F. E. FOSTER,

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

. . - Agent. Hongkong, November 3, 1884.

NOTICE.

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ON TUESDAY, the 18th November, 1884, at Noon, the Company's S. S. PEIHO. Commandant BRETEL. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accapted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 17th November. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent

Hongkong, November 6, 1884. WINTER TIME TABLE.

THE KOWLOON FERRY.

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The sender of any Registered Article Customs duties. may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of 5 cents.

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lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of Chins, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

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found these facilities with a Parcel Post to Bristow, Mrs A. B. 1 Europe, &c., which does not exist. It is necessary that the following rules Censic, Mr. be strictly observed.

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